"WOULD you like to go to the country with us again?" asked Dr. B., as he came in one November afternoon. The proposal was gladly accepted, and, packing a supply of bedding and other necessary acticles in two Chinese baskpared for an early start that we might take advantage of the morning tide. As we passed out through the gate the we passed out through the gate the sun station of New York City announce a of nutritious food, without any of this was just lighting up with glory the top of old Kushan, our mountain sentinel, and soon down through the mists of the of human beings, crowding, scolding, \$80,432. The total of benevolent concattle depend upon receiving a hearty screaming, bargaining, over the baskets tributions was \$1,098,691, and of home good morning from us when we go to

of fish ranged on both sides.

Before seven o'clock we stowed away in a little sampan, and wind and tide and oars all helped to hasten us on our way. Soon after noon we reached the village of Lampwor, where we were to make our headquarters. We found the people in the midst of their rice harvest, and more than usually busy. Instead of the fresh green which was just spront-ing all over the flooded lands when we saw them seven months ago, was now the sipened grain, the sheaves, in the distance, elosely resembling wheat. Here and there in the fields stood the native tareshing-machines, very simple affairs-large square boxes, which a raan could turn over his head and move from place to place at convenience.

Around and above three sides of each box was fastened a sort of curtain to protect the grain from waste, and over he edge of the fourth a man beat violently a sheaf of grain, letting the kernels fall into the box.

This is slow work to be sure, but perseverance conquers where invention Along the paths which intersect these fields we met men carrying, sus-pended from each end of a pole, a heavy scious rhetoric." Sermons written basket of the threshed grain, which, after being fanned, is poured in almost any level place upon large strips of matting, where men and women wade back and forth through it, spreading it evenly with their feet that it may be dried by the sun. How much the Chinese depend upon their rice western nations can hardly realize; it is more to them than bread to us. In its different stages, it is known by four different names: While growing in the fields they call it teu; after it is threshed, chich; the hull being removed it changes to out.
mi, and bolting converts it into pwong. work.

We crossed the rice plains one evening and climbed the rocky hill-side to ther maiden's hair ferns and breathe gather maiden's-hair terns and breach the fresh, invigorating air. On the op-posite sale of the plain, behind the misty mountains, the sun was sinking in a cloudless sky. Close beside as a merry brook was tumbling over the stones, and very sweet and homelike was the gentle music of its voice, so unlike the noisy clamor of the crowded masses of ha-manity by which we are so often surrounded that silence and solitude are rare luxuries. Almost everywhere, as we went among the people, we were cordially received. We sat with them in their dark, untidy houses, or on the broad, fiat stones outsidewhere they were caring for the grain, and between their curious questions found opportu-nity to weave in the grand truths of re-demption through His blood, who came to hear the burdens of the heavy-laden and give the weary rest.

We entered a house one day at the invitation of its occupant. Que near the a bed-stead, and bet-yeen ! and the wall she led us through a nor large black pig. He seemed annoyed at the unusual commotion, and a little inclined to dispute our right to thus disturb his slumbers, but he term is the control of the con past him and went on our way. One o'clock?" can become accustomed to almost any

outside the village one morning, we caught sight of a bridal chair, a sedan covered with bright red cloth and heavily ornamented. In the yard before the house were perhaps a hundred people, and in the forests of the Cape of Good most of them seated at little tables and Hope. "Ned," continued Mr. Holden, partaking of the wedding feast. We declined their invitation to eat with declined their invitation to eat with them, and went our way, as the bride had not arrived, the chair being prepared to send to her home, some miles distant, whence she was to be brought a half training him to talk."

on the following day. In the afternoon we saw the bridegroom, preceded by a boy beating a gong, on his way to sacrifice to the "mother goddess" and thank her for preserving him from childhood to his wedding day. We called at the house again after the bride's arrival and again after the bride's arrival and anything. They go to sleep at the set-found large numbers of guests still ting and awake at the rising of the sun. there. The festivities continue several days, and the ceremony of marriage embraces various forms, worshiping the parents, the tablets of deceased ancestors, beaven and earth, etc. In the darkest corner of the room, at the foot of the bed, stood the bride dressed in gay garments of bright red cloth, with beautiful flowers and ornaments in her hair. Poor little girl! she looked they are greatly afraid, or pufling at hardly more than fifteen years of ege, but such a sad and frightened face are tempted by rewards, such as pieces made our hearts ache for her, alone among strangers, all unconscious of what her future life might bring.

early childhood, or paid for, a few years later, according to her personal beauty or the smallness of her feet, perhaps never seeing her husband till the marriage day, oh, what anxious forebodings must fill the mind of a Chinese girl! The mother-in-law often rules the household with a rod of iron, and the buyon some peculiar aptitude of the household with a rod of iron, and the busband may, if dissatisfied with his wife, sell her, or if able to support two, force her to yield her place to a strang-exclusively contined to the parrot. er. And only so far as the Gospel remolds the hearts of this people will these heathen oustoms give way. God grant that the day so slowly dawning, may soon break in midday brightness upon these our brothers and sisters, the millions of China! - Foockow (China) Letter to the Springfield (Mass.)

Pug Noses Remodeled.

come an art, if a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer is to be believed. "A lady of my acquaintance," the writer says, "was given by nature a nose that was flat—a sort of pug, with wide nostrils. Meeting her a few days ago, I did not at first recognize her. She was immensely improved. I asked the cause. 'Can't you see?' she asked. 'Yes,' I exclaimed; 'it's your nose, and it has grown out. Well, I never: What did it?' Her nose stood out to a proper length, and was as shapely as could have been desired. 'I've got an extension of the same of the sam extensor in it,' she said; 'but you mustn't tell.' 'What's an extensor?' mustn't tell.' 'What's an extensor?'
'A metal lining, or form, which I wear in my nose to give it a good shape. I'll show it to you when we get home.' She did show it to me. It was simply two forms of silver, colored red on the inner surface to have sung with glearness and correctness, a wariety of tunes, and beat time as he sang. If he mission took a note in tune he returned to the rest of the body. The skull is so lawge in order to give surface for the forms of silver, colored red on the inner desired, fally understanding the request trunk, of which there are about 40,000. surface, to be pressed up into the nos-trils. They effectually lifted the end of the nose out from the face, and were not uncomfortable or discoverable." These articles are further declared to be an article of common manufacture by fash-

BEEF TEA .- Beef tea for the siek is made by boiling a tender steak nicely, seasoning it with pepper and salt, cutting it up and pouring water over it, not quite boiling; put in a little water at a time and let it soak the goodness out; then heat it hot. then heat it hot.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The Congregational churches of

the Peabody Normal School from Nash-ville to Atlanta.

walley extended long, rosy lines of light.

At first the streets seemed almost deserted, but as we neared the fish-market we found it difficult to make our way through the narrow street and the mass of the mass of the present year show an increase over last in churches of fifty-four; in Sunday-schools, 1,764, and in money raised for home expenses, yard, and a kind word for any one. Our

expenditures \$2,594,228. Superintendent of Public Instruction shows that there were during the past year 1,628,727 children in the State be-tween the ages of five and twenty-one. caress, whether in the stable or in the tween the ages of five and twenty-one. The number enrolled in the public yard, and both have a mutual satisfacdaily attendance was 570,382.

-There are forty Mormon missionaries in the South, and a large number of local preachers. Elder Morgan, who has charge of the Southern mission, reports that the cause is making steady progress. Some of the converts mi-grate to Salt Lake, but the majority remain at home, professing a belief in polygamy, but not practicing it. enty elders are to be sent to this

-The Golden Rule points out as the mistake of young preachers "unneces-sary loudness," of which it says that "mere loudness adds no power to the thoughts or the words uttered," "too much of an effort to be earnest," and "self-possession and calmness with reference to their rhetoric "may instruct but will not move."

-The centennial anniversary of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey will occur in 1883. It is the favorlte design of the Bishop and leading men in the diocese to have all the outstanding church debts paid by that time. To this end a committee has been appointed to ascertain the nature and mount of the dobts, and to take preliminary measures with a view to making arrangements for wiping every debt This committee is actively at

-From recenfly printed returns it appears that the school libraries in France have during the last ten years increased in a remarkable manner, Established originally for pupils in the schools these originally for pupils in the schools these libraries have been gradually made use of more and more by the parents and friends of the scholars, and have now become really people's libraries supported by the State, which contributes 120,000 francs a year for the purchase of books, and by the municipalities. In 1866 there were 4,835 of these libraries: 1866 there were 4,835 of these libraries; but by 1877 the number had increased to 17,764. During the same period the number of books rose from 180,853 to

1,716,900. An African Parrot's Varied and Corious Accemplishments.

Passing along Sixth Avenue, the othtom "Pinafore." Upon entering the store the singer was found to be an

The accent was purely an English one, and led the reporter to make a few inquiries about the bird. It is a "was taken from his nest in Goree

"Then these birds can be taught any-

"Anything the human voice can do." "How are they taught?"
"It is a labor of years, love and patience. After they have become domesticated they can be taught almost After they go to rest is the best time for repeating to them such words as are intended to learn, because they then ex-perience no distraction. They are all susceptible of education, but the young are more so than the old. The means employed consist in imposing certain punishments upon them, such as immersing them in cold water, of which of sugar and nuts, when they perform what is desired."

Here Ned, who had been watching Oh, these cruel heathen marriage the movements of his master, hung by customs of China! Betrothed often in one foot from the ceiling of his cage, and called out, "Yes, that's so! Whoa, Emma!"

"The imitation," continued Mr. Holden, " is nothing but an organic mimicry, depending certainly on the conformation of the voice, and probably on some peculiar aptitude of the Jays, blackbirds and magpies can imitate human speech more or less from organic facility rather than the possession of any superior intelligence."

Ned by this time had got upon his perch, and was regaling himself with "Tommy, make room for your aunty."

"This gray parrot," Mr. Holden went on, "is the least conspicuous for its brilliancy and variety of plumage, but on the other hand, it is remarkable for its docility and mimiery, and its clear and distinct articulation. In these par-The improvement of noses has beticulars this species surpasses the rest of its congeners, and on this account has always been held in high esteem by bird

"How much might these birds cost "Young birds cost from \$10 to \$15;

"Can you give me a list of the acquirements of Ned?" 'Mme. Angot; 'Tommy, make room for your aunty,' Whip-poor-will,' and whistle a perfect semblance of the En-glish blackbird. He also imitates the cooing of a dove, the mew of a cat, the

Be Lind to Four Animals.

It is surprising how many farmers St. Louis, Mo., are entirely free from there are that take no more notice of their live stock than to get all the work they can out of their oxen or horses, and milk and butter from their cows. A kind word or a caress is never bestowed on a single occupant of the barn, Now, we hold this to be in a measure wrong; true, a farmer may have a fine lot of cattle in excellent condition, pro--The Young Men's Christian Asso- vided he gives them a sufficient supply series of practical talks to young men extra kindness, but, at the same time, only on subjects relating to health and kindness to dumb animals costs nothing, he care of the body.

The statistics in the Presbyterian animals on which it is bestowed. Teach cattle depend upon receiving a hearty he barn, just as much as any member -The report of the New York State of our household, and in their mute way show that they appreciate it, too. We have no animal on the place that

schools was 1,030,041, and the average tion in being thus friendly; then, daily attendance was 570,382. those of mere satisfaction. Young steers are far more easily managed when thus tame and docile than when wild and frightened at the approach of any one: it is as much work to overcome the fear of a pair of wild steers as it is to break in a pair that are tame and docile at the commencement, and the same thing applies to breaking young colts. Farmers are often far to chary of this kindness to their domestic animals; just let such change blame and scoldings for kind words and caresses, and they will be surprised to see how quick the wild ones will become tame and docile, and find that it will pay them well in the end. - Dutchess Farmer.

Food for the Sick.

Very savory beef tea suitable for a copvalescent may be made in the following manner, Take two ounces of butter, put it in a frying pan or spider over a clear fire; when it is melted throw in two small onions shredded finely, stir them until they are a nice brown. Have ready one pound of lean beef cut into pieces the size of dice, put it in pan and let it brown also. Turn the contents of the spider into a sauce-pan, add one quart of cold water and let t simmer until reduced to a pint. Strain before using,

The pure juice may be extracted from beef in two ways. First, by cutting the meat in small pieces, putting them in a tightly corked bottle, immersing it in hot water and boiling for several hours. Second, by taking a thick piece of juicy steak, broiling it on a gridiron over a clear fire for a few moments, then cutting it in strips and ressing it in a lemon-squeezer. uice thus obtained may be given either cold or hot. It may be frozen, broken into lumps and given like cracked ice. A little salt should be added before us-

An invalid who is tired of hot beef tea will cometimes drink it cold, or iced, with great relish. Enough isin-glass or gelatine may be added to the juice to make a jelly, which can be flavored with essence, or celery,

or anything the patient may fancy. Raw meat is very nutritious, and may er day, a crowd was seen gathered be prepared by shredding the beef exnear Twenty-fourth street. They were of skin and fat, and mixing it with listening to the notes of a contratto-like cracker crumbs. A little sait and pep-voice singing "We sail the occan blue," per may be added and the mixture rolled into tiny balls. In convalescence after typhoid fever the greatest care is necessary with re-

diet should be given without the exished the sone than, he asked in a counger an impredence as eating a turb his slumbars, boydaster, we crowded "Hello, boss! How are you? what's raw apple has been known to cause death.

While roast, boiled and broiled chicken, mutton chop and beef steak have logged held a recognized position in the invalid's bill of fare, the merits of a veal sweetbread have been sadly overcious appetite that has grown weary of other viands.

A sweetbread should be parboiled for a short time until quite soft, and then fried in a little butter to a delicate brown. It may be served with gravy or white sauce.

It is well known that there is no nutrition in gelatine, and the jelly made from it is only useful as a vehicle for other substances. The jelly made from ealves' feet is, on the contrary, very nourishing. It may be prepared in the following manner: After thoroughly cleaning two calves' feet cut them pieces, put them into two quarts of cold water and stew until it is reduced to one quart. Let it cool, remove the fat sediment, and put the clear jelly into a saucepan with flavoring to taste. Mix in the yelks to taste. Mix in the yelks and whites of four eggs, boil the whole for fifteen minutes, remove from the fire, cover, and let it stand for a short time. While it is still hot strain into a mold through a flannel bag.

But too few persons understand properly the art of making lemonade. The ion should first be rolled between the hands until it is quite soft, the skin ramoved with a sharp knife and every plp extracted, the lemon being held over a tumbler that no juice may be lost in the operation. The pulp should then be divided into small pieces and the sugar theroughly mixed with it. Last of all the requisite amount of water should be added. Imperial drink is made by adding a small teaspoonful of cream of tartar dissolved in boiling water to each pint of lemonade. In some diseases it s impossible to give anything contain ing seid, and then the ingenuity of the nurse is tested to provide some beverage at once cooling and palatable. load tea or coffee are excellent when they are liked, and may be taken either with or without milk. Barley water is made by boiling two ounces of pearl barley, previously well washed, for twenty minutes in a pint and a half of water. It is then strained and flavored with lemsn peel and sugar to taste. This may be alternated with flaxseed tea. Steep half an ounce of unbruised flaxseed in a pint of boiling water. Let it stand in a overed jar pear a fire for three or four ones, then strain and flavor. Orangeade may be made in the same way as lemonade, using less sugar. They both

should be iced. - Aciss. E. R. Scavil, in Christian Union. Ax Elephant's Thinking Apparatus.

thing,' but to have sung with clearness matter to reach this in the elephant, as The skull is moreover composed of two walls, and between these are connected quirements of Ned?"

"He can whistle, 'We sail the ocean blue, 'The Conspirators' Chorus,' from the can be found to the conspirators' Chorus,' from the can be found to the conspirators' Chorus,' from the can be found to the conspirators' Chorus,' from the conspirators' Chorus,' from the conspirators are often fired into as often as fifty or sixty times before being brought down. The range of vision in the elephant is limited, his hearing is not good, his powers of smelling are poor, so that it is an easy matter to talk him. The elephant has four vulnerable points: these are the temple, like a person, and laugh and cry."—2. | the ear and eye, and the centike a person, and laugh and cry."—2. | torehead."—N. Y. Tribune, the ear and eye, and the center of the

The Most and Best Y., had not been to church in fifteen President of the Honduras Republic, he found the work of the Honduras Republic, he

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Result by bank draft, money order, registered letters by express. Fractions of one dollar any be sent in postage stamps. Addres

AMERICAN BOK EXCHANCE Tribune Lilding, New York. JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager.

house a surprise awaited him. Theives had broken in and stolen his watch and money. He says it will be thirty before he goes to church again.

THE St. Louis Westliche Post, the leading German paper of this State, Baby Syrup. which was intensely hostile to the nonination of Grant and had announced it's intention to bolt if he were nominated, supports Garfield enthusiastically and, on the day after his nomination, said:

What hists long turns out well. No cetter selection could the Republican iantly fitted to lead the united party to Our former Republican Congressmen,

ing and accomplished gentleman in private life. The same fayorable impression we got ourselves during our recent stay in Chicago. He is a son of

Some fellows in Alexandria, Virginin, who attempted to destroy the eirenlation of a newspaper by throwing the entire edition of printed sheets into the Petomae river, find themselves in an un- Brown's Black-berry and Ginger has no pleasant predicament. The United States Commissioner before whom the accused were arraigned decided that their erime was piracy and has sent them up for trial. The Federal statute says that every person who in any open roadstead, haven, basin, bay or river where the sea ebbs and flows commits the crime of robbery "is a pirate and shall suffer death." It is too much to expect that these invaders of the freedom of the press will acually be swung up at the yard-arm, but they are badly frightened, nevertheless.

THE secretary of the Spelling Reform Association reports that, besides The Chicago Tribune and Home Journal, there are two hundred papers in all garts of the country that have adopted, in whole or in part, the modified speling, and are trying to prepare the

1. Omit q from the digraf ca when

el, as in hay, giv, definit, infinit, for-

3. Write f for ph in such words as alfabet, fantom, camfer, filosophy, telegraf, etc. 4. When a word with a double letter

omit the last, as in shal, wil, clif, eg, 4. Change ed final to I where it has the sound of t as in lash, imprest, fixt,

The SEXTINEL has adopted a poradopting the whole of them of the Mew Livery

This year will be as exciting one in national politics, and almost every news-

The following table will show the able rates. Parties from the country desiring their teams fed and cared for, will save dency from 1821 until the year 1876;

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Presidential election for 1880 takes place on November 2d. In 1824, as peither candidate received the necessary majority, the House of

Representatives elected John Q. Adams.

with Carolina.

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